number of St. Louis girls, most of belong to West End families, expect and the approaching warm months on the Continent. Mr. and Mrs. E. ple will take over their entire family, and Mrs. Semple and Miss Bertha. Mr. and Mrs. Chappell of West-place are to be abroad during July sent, Miss Louise Chappell, and Miss Miss Louise Chappell, and Miss Niedringhaus, who will finish her anys next month at Mary Institute, we a year of traveling in Europe, her Miss Maude. Niedringhaus, going

"to be given by the women of Grove Club, at the clubhouse, on fiernoon, tea-to be served at 4; the ay afternoon, tea-to be served at the common at a very considerable effort and indy a pleasing function, on Thursday; the opening of the new Glen Echo and grounds with a golf tournatable d'hote dinner and a dance on

Monday night. I don't know when apic has been so jammed with fashfolk as at this one performance, everybody delayed getting tickets, it, until the last minute, uncertain the night would prove cool enough ter-going, with the almost inevitable since that all the best seats were ad nothing remained for most of us been's choice. Never before have I a "Harry" Drummonds in the ex-

the least, and you're sure it isn't

to inaugurate a new era of things?
"Rebukes in Public" destined to be-the vogue? Will the—er—diversion be the only to those who are married?

with the Dyers and a lot of smart-man people, were the prettiest him edu-action people, were the prettiest him edu-sion I've seen this season, with the careles X. Burada has appeared lately.

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Onle came with her mother. Mrs. Gais, and Mrs. Elinia Scudder, a cool-looking grass linen gown, abrothered; her hat of black faced trees. Manute Scudder were pale Agree Delnfield, a very light that a gail Mass Edita January, one of Francis gray loudiname, that fairly it was so silvery.

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MISS MAUDE NEDRINGHAUS!

for Toronto, where she will visit for awhile before making any plans for the rest of the summer. The especial reason for Miss Hayward's state of contentment is rather unusual, at least for a girl who is supposed to know little concerning the cares of a household. She came home from the Bouth several weeks ago, and found on reaching the Hayward residence, in Spring lake Swetherst. Miss Edith Dood Jake Swetherst. Miss Edith Dood Jakes Swetherst. Bouth several weeks ago, and found on reaching the Hayward residence, in Spring avenue, that the annual spring house-cleaning was upon her, and her alone, the rest of the family positively declining to leave the pleasures of Pass Christian until they felt thoroughly and completely moved to do so. Therefore, her duty lay straight in view—lrksome though the task might be. Now, Miss Hayward has known of house-cleaning turmoil before, though she never was obliged to shoulder the entire responsibility. She cast a horoscope and put her wits to work. Dimly remembering that somewhere in the basement of last year's do so. Therefore, her duty lay straight in view-irksome though the task might be. Irismmed with lots of lace and choux licate-bus panne. She was a brunette patrician to her finger tips, or so I thit till she spoke. The man, large, and prosperous in appearance, ambled behind, and not being skilled at avoidber rippling "demi," which she did not up, proceeded to step on it and to right up the back. One heard the sa sip! a sound that always curdles man's blood, especially if the gown be man or the men, and turned over the Hayward house to their pneumatic mercy. They ward house to their pneumatic mercy. They ight up the back. One heard the sip! a sound that always curdles an's blood, especially if the gown be as this.

off of that!" said the lady, the words with such suddenness and clarity recrybody within a radius of seven sard each syllable. She never even her head. She did not stop one the particle of the strode on and the man or the men, and turned over the Hayward house to their pneumatic mercy. They arrived with wagons full of all—one wagon blew up on the way, en passant—and proceeded to infiate the house, the carpets, the portieres, the sofa cushions and the bric-abrac, the word adaptive and any or perhaps two, they out every particle of dirt, seen and unseen, and depurted, after graciously accepting a remarkably small amount of coin of the realm. Miss Hayward promptly told all her friends, and last week compressed at made its appearance felt in almost every house within the aristocratic environs of Vandeventer place.

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wedding jaunts. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, the latter Miss Mabel Green, came up from the South fully a fortnight ago, and are staying at the Green residence ago, and are staying at the Green residence during Mrs. Green's absence in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bockeler are also re-turned and are at the Clark residence in Portland place, prior to deciding on a house; while the Charles Clarks—that is to

Despite the turbulent times within the Wednesday Club this year and the presence of a faction that was opposed to the ruling of Mrs. Shields as president, a faction that lifted its voice and stirred up trouble at the drop of the hat, so to speak, Mrs. Shields's advocates and admirers feel properly elated at her re-election on Wednesday less.

It is no secret that the nomination was accepted only after the greatest amount of pressure had been brought to bear on the lady in question. She did not covet the position, very naturally, and though the satisfaction of having ruled both wisely and well for a year must indeed be a great one, yet virtue is not always its own reward, whatever the copy book may have taught us.

It has almost invariably been the Wednesday Club's custom, however, to give its

wednesday Club annais as a wise, dignined and able leader; and, it might be added, a tactful one as well.

The annual election last week might have been expected to develop some lively doings, but to any one who understands this club's methods, such notion would seem preposterous. The outward and visible signs are always those of extreme harmony. All the maneuvering, slate smashing and political pot boiling goes on in small committee meetings and behind closed doors. When it comes to an open session the machinery of the Wednesday Club never gives the slightest indication of a need for oil; and the art section, that largest division which may be regarded as the ornamental side of the club, in contradistinction from the current topics and science sections, where all is sternly practical, can be depended upon to fall in line and cast its ballot whichever way the wind blows.

SERENA LAMB.

The annual election last week might have been any election of Friday upon Friday evening. The members present were:

Mrs. N. Brush entertained the Once-a-wide Euchre Club on Friday evening. The Meessleurs—Frank Clairmont, In Meinhordt, I

9	Jake (Troublesome)
q	Mother HubbardMiss Flora Mellin
a	Queen of Hearts
3	Knave of Hearts
Я	Red Riding HoodMiss Edith Dodd
3	Jake's Sweetheart Miss Stella Manes
4	Jack William Burton
3	Jill Miss Stella Bigelow
3	Mrs. Jack SprattMiss Mae Wilson
a	Maid in Garden Miss Ethel Braxton
4	Fortune TellerMiss Ida Roth
E	Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe
9	Piano Duet., Misses Millie Young and Ora Owen
v	Pupils of Nellie Allen-Hessenbruch.
į	Character Sketch-Spelling Lesson
53	Character Sketch-Spening Laster Caspar Yost
1	Vocal Solo
9	Selection
8	Piano SoloMiss Ora Owen
3	Vocal Solo
돃	PART II.
50	Bo Pesp. Mrs. Divoli
S.	Jack-a-Dundy
ı	Tom the Piper's Son
ц	Little Miss Muffet
	Polly Flinders
S	Jack HornerEdward Cain
3	Tom TuckerJoe Todd
3	Little Pig that went to Market Ronald Mabry
3	Little Pig that stayed at HomeHarry Rhodes
텧	Little Pig that got Bread and Butter
7/1	Ernst Staude
2	Little Pig that got noneNelson Pope
3	Tittle Die that want "Wee was wee"
•	The Bachelor "Who went to London"
	The Bachelor Who went to London Albert Roth
饠	Tuete Des Pless Mari Burton
4	Paire Jeanle Henchen
ś	CinderellaFlorence Peterson
1	Prince Charming

Mr. H. H. Merrick of the Merrick, Walsh & Phelps Jewelry Co. is now with the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., Broadway and Locust, where he will be pleased to have his friends call on him.

from \$ to 10:20 at No. 283. Delmar boulevard.

A double wedding, with Misses Mathilde and Helen Buschick-Edmonston as the brides, is to take place in Chicago next Saturday afternoon. Until a short time ago both resided in this city. The elder, Miss Mathilde, is to become the wife of Adolph Vieser. a broker of Chicago. The other, Miss Helen, will marry William Helmcke, junior member of a Chicago dry goods firm. The young ladies are sisters of Archibald T. and Felix W. Edmonston and nieces of Thomas E. Garrett of St. Louis.

The ceremony will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix V. Buschick, at No. 1839 Barry avenue. of Mr. and Mrs. Felly Y, Buschick, at No. 1829 Barry avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Helmcke will be at home at No. 1829 Barry avenue after June. Mr. and Mrs. Vieser will reside in their own home at No. 1714 Melrose street, and be at home after June 15.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

Fine society stationery, paper, envelopes, etc., the entire stock of the Merrick, Walley Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Yost of No. Ms West Pine boulevard, assisted by Miss Bessie at half prices at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locus.

The Cabanne Club gave its first theatrical entertainment at Arcade Hall, May & It was a pronounced success. Mr. Frank Wyman, president of the club, declared it to be one of the most delightful affairs that the club has given. There were not seats enough to accommodate all the members, so the play will be repeated. Due notice of same will be given.

A three-not comedy, "Between the Acts." was the play, with the following cast: "Dick" Comfort, mastried, yet single, Mr. Paul W. Grether: Georgie Rereigales, Mr. Paul W. Grether: Georgie Rereigales, Mr. Paul W. Grether: Georgie Rereigales, Mr. Henry Achts. Comfort's man-ervant, Mr. Henry Achts, unfamation by blannes, Mr. Robert Skinski, Jr., Harris, Comfort's man-ervant, Mr. Henry Achts, unknown, unboused and unsung. Miss Emily Young Ballie, Mrs. Manufer (Dick's aunit), blannism but blannes, Mrs. Robert Skinski, Jr., Harris, Comfort's man-ervant, Mr. Henry Achts, undiangles, Mr. Robert Skinski, Jr., Harris, Comfort's man-ervant, Mr. Henry Achts, undiangles, Mr. Robert Skinski, Jr., Harris, Comfort's man-ervant, Mr. Henry Achts, undiangles, Mr. Robert Skinski, Jr., Harris, Comfort's man-ervant, Mr. Henry Achts, undiangles, Mr. Robert Skinski, Jr., Harris, Comfort's man-ervant, Mr. Henry Achts, undiangles, Mr. Robert Skinski, Jr., Harris, Comfort's man-ervant, Mr. Henry Achts, undiangles, Mr. Robert Skinski, Jr., Harris, Comfort's man-ervant, Mr. Henry Achts, undiangles, Mr. Robert Skinski, Jr., Harris, Comfort's man-ervant, Mr. Henry Achts, undiangles, Mr. Robert Skinski, Jr., Harris, Comfort's man-ervant, Mr. Henry Achts, undiangles, Mr. Robert Skinski, Jr., Harris, Comfort's man-ervant, Mr. Henry Achts, undiangles, Mr. Robert Skinski, Jr., Harris, Comfort's man-ervant, Mr. Henry Achts, undince the belief of the complete



MISS MARY, SEMPLE.

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Among the g	past a "Carrie Nation on amusing and novel feat uests were:
Rubinac, Snodgrass, Misses—	Cain,
Messick, Harris, Mapes,	Winn, Daniels, Sebastian,
Roth, Messleurs— Snodgrass,	McDonald,
Lanphear, Duke, Park, Hinchey,	Murphy, Moore, Eberslee, Shillenberger.
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gave a dance at t	lub of Webster Gro he Royal Arcanum H nong those present we
Misses Helen Harris, Mary Widman, Mary Salveter, Mattle Wagner, Mildred Widman, Leigh Harris, Messieurs	Elva Wright, Lella Williams, Dottie Kayser. Mesdames— S. C. Hill, Tidd.
Walter Alley, T. G. Hawley, H. Finch, B. Newcomb, Joseph Kelly, T. Palmore.	Tip Booth, Doctor R. Widman, Jim Gentles, Russell Harris, Roy Fitzroy.

Mr. Simon Bass gave a trolley party on the car "Kinioch" in honor of his birthday to a number of his friends. Supper followed at the Planters Hotel. Those present were: cago,
Misses—
Nellie Newton,
Lucille Allendorf,
Walte,
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Mr. Waldo and Miss Effie M. Arens of Castleman avenue entertained a merry par-ty of excursionists from Jefferson City, Mo., last Sunday. Among those present were: James Hardy, Jr., Chapman, James Richter,

The young people of the Church of Divine Humanity will be entertained Friday evening by Doctor and Mrs. Mascoim Robb. Music will be the feature of the evening. Those participating are Misses Lutz, Young-blood, West, Bothmer, Dickinson, Teager and Grether,

The hop given by the West End Hotel for its guests Tuesday evening proved highly successful, as was evidenced by the large number of nonresidents present. After the regular concert, dencing continued till a late hour, when refreshments were served to about 500 people.

Mr. W. J. Wagner entertained a stag party at his home last Thursday evening. The feature of the evening was vocal and instrumental music given by Joseph A. Zepf and L. R. Norman. Those present were:

Messieurs
J. E. Madison, L. R. Norman,
J. A. Zepf, L. Davy.
W. T. Hess,

Josie Moeiler,
Bertha Schwemer,
Gertrude Blanchard,
Elizabeth Dunn,
Birdie Kerber,
Ida Knight,
Octavia Knight,
Birdie Knight,
Mary Obermark,
Carrie Weinig,
Adele Stauder,
Mand Vest,

Miss Hardy's shirt-waist party last Tues-day evening was a success. Among those present were: Misses

Misses
Beaste De Laney,
Cora Lee De Laney,
Helen Lowen,
Beaste Huchman,
Mand Wagner,
May Wella,
Irens Gallier,
Lorraine Thompse,



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The guests enjoyed seeing pictures by Mr. Dyer, which he has painted during his long residence abroad. Many are landscape scenes in Southern Europe. The Dyers will be guests of Judge and Mrs. Madili for a short time longer before going West.

Messrs. Charles P. Schmidt and Walter B. Seewoster were given a joint birthday surprise party at the residence of the former.

DANCES

Dancing Club too
evening and was a
smong them:
MessicuraWill J. Cantillon,
Paul E. Mack,
Edw. P. Schulte,
Al. Moss,
Joe Moynihan,
Chas. L. Rodimer,
Robt E. Murray,
Gus. Binsbacher,
J. Ose. Taylor,
Edw. Weaver,
Jno. Bentley,
Thos. Rielley,
Jno. T. Killoren,
Misses-Thos. Dunlap,
Thos. McKensie,
Thos. McLaughlin,
Ed J. Barrett,
James Dunlap,
Dave Rielley,
Chas. Poston,
C. V. Carroll,
V. Leach,
Jos. P. Dummich,
J. P. S. B. Barrett,
Wm. J. Binsbacher,

Katie Bentley, Lizzie Meehan, Foley, Hahn, Wilson, Freda Honneger, Anna Binsbacher, Fittagerald, Purvy Hinea, Anna Bmith, Katie Smith,

art. and art. Lavia A. Simpson gave an informal reception Wednesday evening from 8 o'clock to 11, at their home, No. 1804 South Compton avenue. The house was decorated with carnations and ferns. Mrs. Simpson wore white organdie made over silk, with long train trimmed in lace and ribbon.

selves. The "sons" have had a St. Louis chapter since 184, the membership numbering about seventy-five. As there are many more persons in the city who are eligible by reason of the fact that their ancestors held either civil or military service in the colonies between the Puritan period, beginning in 1830, and the Revolutionary period, it was desured advisable as well as pleasant to invito these eligibles on Friday night. The guest list, therefore, was large, and embraced many of the best-known people of town.

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appropriate places; flanked with handsome paims.

In deference to the "dames" the rear partor was hung with yellow and blue bunting, since these are the Colonial colors. A large shield of the "dames" upheld the featoons within the large bow-window. Marguerites and ferns were the flowers used. In the dining-room, where a buffest support was served, the American flag reigned suppers, and the table flowers were red, white and blue, as well.

Among the guests of the evening were;
Mr. George Goddard and Miss Ethel Goddard. Doctor James R. Winchester: Mrs. Partridge, Major and Mrs. R. R. Hutchiteson and Miss Martha Hutchinson; Doctor W. A. Hardsway, Judge R. B. Haughton, Miss Dulsy Lartmore, Mrs. Wyman, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. William Short, Mrs. Wyman, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. William Short, Mrs. Wyman, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Woodham, New York; Mr. Chanson, Miss Person.

The Sons of Chionial Wars are as follows: Doctor Horatio N. Spencer, governor; F. N. Judge, deputy governor; Hobert Brissmade, secretary; Henry Wyman, transver, Henry Cadle, registrar, Brithelean, Mo.; Gamesal Parrons, Buboy Tuttle, Charles McJ. Chicken, Colored Barrett Partridge, Merst., Colored Barrett Partridge, Merst., Colored Barrett Partridge, Merst., Colored Barrett Partridge, Merst.



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community, should be maintained, shu a-most attractive programme was arranged. Speakers whose fame is not bounded by the State, will be invited to present vital and popular topics, and it is confidently pre-dicted that by the end of the second year of life the club will extend its influence beyond the confines of the active suburb in which it had its beginning.

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Mrs. Will Stanard, soprano, and Mrs. C. J. Luytiss, contralto, pupils of Miss Antoine Lieber, enterpained their friends with a musical on Saturday afternoon at Beyer's Hall. Mr. George Buddeus assisted.

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Mrs. Will Stanard and Mrs. C. J. Luyties entertained their friends and also the music-loving contingent which studies with Miss Antonis Lieber, with a programme of nusic, presented on Saturday afternoon after 4 o'clock at Beyer's Hall.

Mrs. Stanard, who has a remarkably clear and sweet woprano, of great flexibility, sang the Jewel Bong from "Faust" to the complete satisfaction of her heavers, and also a group of four songs. One of them, the "Boring Bong," by Maud Valerie White, she gave with delightful delicacy and feeling.

Airs. Luytles, whose voice is contraito, had the Cavatina from Gounod's "Queen of Sheba," and sang three ballads with expression and intelligence. Mr. George Buddeus contributed the only intrumental part, of the programme. He played a Chopin fantasy; the Value Humoristique by Stojowki, which so pleased his audience at the last Morning Chorai concert; a Schubert number, also the Nachfatter waits, by Straus-Tausig, Mrs. Stanard and Mrs. Luytlee gave a portion of "Aida." act second, the scene and duet, for the last number. Miss Mabel Roos played the accompaniments.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Krebs and family have gone to Europe for the rummer. Miss Lucy E. Smith and Miss Christian Orrick are two of the Mary Institute inculty that will summer in Europe. Miss Smith will take the Southern route and spend several weeks studying art in Napas and Rome, coming home by way of Paris and London, while Miss Orrick will be one of a party of ladies that will go to Tourn, France, in the vicinity of Paris, and, taking up their abode in a French family, improve their knewledge of the language for three months.

Miss Evelyn Walker entertained the senior classes of Bishop Robertson Hall Saturday afternoon at her some, No. 338 Russell avenue.

Fred Godron is spending a variation in Northern Alabama, accompanied by his sis-ter, Miss Josephins Godron. They expect to be gone about ten days.

A party of Cabanne young people attends of the Buffalo Bill Show Thursday evening, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cale, Misses Endres, Miss Dean, Mr. Shawburg, Miss Helen Nicholson, Miss Gretber, Miss Scidits and Mr. Nicholson.

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